From Jerse's root, behold a branch arise, Whose secred fewer with fragrance fills the shire: The athereal Spi it o'er its leaves shall move, And on its top descends the mystic Dove.

And on its top descends the mystic Dove.

Ye heavens! from high she down nectar pour,

And in soft silence abed the kindly abover!

The sick and yeak the healing plant shall sid,

From storms a sheller and from heat a shade.

All crimes shall cease and ancient fraud shall fall; Returning Justice lift aloft her scale; Peace o'er the world her olive-wand extend, And white-roted innocence from heaven descen Swift fly the years and rise the expected morn! Oh, spring to light; ampleious Babe, be born! See, Nature hatco her earliest wreaths to bring, With all the incense of the breathing spring: See lofty Lebanca his head solvance, See spicy clouds from lowly Sharon rise, See sping clouds from lowly Sharon rise,
And Carmel's flowery top perfume the skies!
Hark! a glad voice the lonely desert cheers:
"Prepare the way! a Go3—a God appeare?"
"A God—a God!" the vocal hills reply,
The rocks procisim the approaching Delty.
Lo, earth receives him from the bending skies!
Sink down, ye mountains and, ye valleys, rise!
Wi's heads declined, ye cedars, homege pay;
Be smooth, ye rocks! ye rapid facods, give way!
The Saylour comes! by ancient bards foreto? 2: The Saviour comes! by ancient bards foreto'd: Hear him, ye deaf! and, ril ye blind, behold! He from thick films shall purge the visual ray, And on the statices eye-ball pour the day: 'Tis He the obsected paths of sound shall clear, And bid new music charm the unfolding ear:
The dumb shall sing, the lame his crutch forego, And leap explifing, like the bounding roe.

No sigh, no murmur, the wide world shall bear;

From every face He wipes off every tear:
In administration chains shall Death be bound, And hell's grim tyrant from the eternal wound. As the good shepherd tends his fleecy care,

Seeks freshest pasture and the purest sir, Explores the lost, the wandering sheep directs, By day o'craecs them and by night protects; The tonder lamb he reises in his arms, Feeds from his band and in his bosom warms; Thus shall mankind His guardian care engage, The promised Father of the future age. No more shall nation against nation rise

No more shall nation against nation rise.

Nor ardent warriors meet with hateful eyes:

Nor fields with gleaming sizel be covered o'er.

The brazen trumpels kindle rege no more;

Lut uncless lances into scythes shall bend.

And the broad falchion in a plowshare end.

Then palaces shall rise; the joyful son Shall Anish what his short-lived aire begun; Their vines a shadow to ther race shall yield, And the same hand that sow'd, shall reap the fie The swain in barren deserts with surprise See lilles spring and sudden verdure rise; And start, amidst the thirsty wilds, to hear New falls of water murinuring in his ear.

On rifted rocks, the dragon's late abodes, The green reed trembles and the bulrush nods. Waste sandy valleys, once perplex'd with thorn, The spiry fir and stately box adorn ; To leafless shrubs the flowering palms succeed, And odorous myrtle to the noisome weed. The lambs with molves shall graze the verde

mead,
And boys in fewery bands the tiger lead.
The steer and lion at one crib shall meet,
And harmless serpents lick the pilgrim's feet. The smalling infant in his hand shall take The crested buillisk and speckled snake; Pleased, the green lustre of their scales survey, And with their forky tongues shall innocenti

Rise, crown'd with light, Imperial Salem, rise t Exait thy towery head, and lift thine eyes ! See a long race thy spacious courts adorn; See future som, and daughters yet unborn, In crowding ranks on every side arise,
Demanding life, impatient for the shies!
See barbarous nations at thy gates attend,
Walk in thy light, and in thy temple bend;
See thy bright altars throng with preserve

See thy bright alters throng'd with prestrat kings,
And heap'd with products of Sabsan springs!
For thee Idume's spicy forests blow,
And seeds of gold in Ophir's mountains glow.
See heaven its sparkling portain wide display,
And break upon thee in a food of day.
No more the rising sun shall gild the morn,
Nor evening Cynthia fill her silver horn;
But lost, dissolved in thy superior rays,
One tide of glory, one unclouded blase,
O'erflow thy courts: the Light Himself shell shin
Ravenl'd, and God's eternal day be thine!
The sees shall waste, the shiz- in smoke decay. The seas shall waste, the skim in smoke decay.

Rock's fall to dust, and mountains melt away;

But fix'd His word, His saving power remains—
Thy realm forever lacis, thy own afternam reigns!

THE GATE OF THE TROPICS.

First Empressions of the Crescent City. Letter to the Cincinnati Commercial.

New Orleans, Dec. 15.

Eighteen miles of levee! London, with all the gloomy vastness of her dicks and her "river of the ten shousand meats," can offer ne spectacle of traffic so picturesquely attractive and so varied in its attraction.

In the centre of this enormous crescent line of wharves and piers lie the great Sugar and Cotton Landings, with their militions of toms of freight newly unshipped, their swarms of swarthy stevedores, their innumerable wagons and beasts of burden. Above the line of depot and storehouse roofs, stretching southward, inces the rolling smoke of the cotton press farnaces. Facing the Sugar Landing, stretching northward, extend a line of simmense sugar sheds, with roofs picturesquely peaked, Sierrawise. Delow, along the wooden levee, a hundred river boats have landed without jostling, and the smoky breath of innumerable chimneys floats, upward-eddying, into the overarching blue. Here can suce a counsily steamer from the Ohio lying at the landing, atill panting, after its long run of a thomand miles; there a veat Mississippi bose line grounties, with her carge of 7,000 leasts, availing relief by a legion of longuarcemen. At intervals other vessels strive, some like mountains of floating collon, their white sides hidden by brown ramparts of bales built up to the smoke-stacks, some deeply freighted with the sweet produce of the canefields. Black tugs runh noisily hither and thinker, like ugly watergobilins seeking strong work to do; and brightly painted luggers, from the lower coastarrom the cyster beds and the fruit treament and fries some bearing flagrant freight of golden oranges, and pomegranates, and bananas, richly ripe; some bringing flaky dainties from the extra constitution water ing these of wharves, deep-sea chips lie and strong ware folded in notionless rest. There are barks and brigs, enhoners and brigs, sincers and brigs, enhoners and brigs and cities way, along the far curving these of wherves, deep-sea chips lie and spanish flagra hards and merchanters, of all tonnages—ships of light and graceful build, from the Spanish Main; deep-bellied scamers, with East Indian pages; fattons-bodied vescels from Norway and all the Scandins and peris; tight-looking parkets from the a Tropics! Look either way along the ri

to it is not an easy thing to describe one's at impression of New Orleans; for the it actually repeables no other city

Anterson Antelligencer, Germany, of scaports in the Mediterranean, and of scaports in the tropics. Canal street, with its grand breadth and Canal street, with its grand breadth and imposing facades, gives one recollections of London and Ozord street and Regent street; there are memories of Havre and Marseilles to be obtained from the Old French Quarters, there are buildings in Jackson Square which remind one of Spanish-American travel. I fancy that the power of fascination which New Orieans exercises upon foreigners is due no less to this peculiar characteristic than to the tropical beauty of the city itself. Whencesoever the traveller may have come, he may find in the Crescent City some memory of his home—some recollection of his Fatherland—some remembrance of something he loves.

lection of his Fatherland—some remembrance of something he loves.

New Orleans is especially a city of verandas, piazzas, porches and balconies; and the stranger is liable to be impressed with this fact immediately upon leaving the lovee. All the streets in the business portion of the city are shaded with broad plazzas of wood and iron, which cover the whole sidewalk; and on the main streets, such as Canal, side awnings of canvas are used, so that during the hottest portion of the day the sun cannot cause discomfort to pedestrians from any possible direction. The front and also the back windows of most private houses have balconies at every story up to the roof; and in the old French quarter these are often multipled and superimposed in the most picturesque way; you see them right under the angle of gable ends, jutting out from queer corners, in a feating half mediaval. see them right under the angle of gable ends, jutting out from queer corners, in a fashion half mediæval. They are often hung with large pieces of cloth or carpet, or stuffs brightly dyed, especially above the Franch dry goods stores; and thus draped the effect is quite odd and pleasing. I find much to gratify an artist's eye in this quaint curious grocked oraped the enert is duite odd and place in the content of the cont

them.

A stranger cannot avoid being also impressed with the solid character of the streets here throughout the business portion of the city. They are raised like causeways, and are usually either level with the sidewalks or above them, being separated from the curb by gutters of great depth and breadth. The street pavement consists mostly of square blocks of stone set diamond wise; and this pavement is almost everlasting. It

Church, on Carondelet street, and other structures I might mame, are beautiful and seem to illumine the streets with helf white splendor. This elegant, gracious architecture appears adapted to this sky and this sunny clime; and, indeed it was under almost such a sky and such a sun that the Greek architecture was born.

But, after all, the glory of the city is in her Southern homes and gardens. I acannot do justice to their bearly. The streets broaden there; the side-paths are bordered with verdant sod as soft and unick as velvet, and overshadowed with magnolias; the houses, mostly built in Renaissance style, are embowered in fruit-bearing trees and evergreen gardens, where statues and fountains gleam through thick shrubbery, cunningly trimmed into fantastic forms. Orange and fig trees; bananas and palms; magnolias and myrfles; cypresses and codars; broad leaved, monstrous-flowering plants in antique urns; herbs with leaves shaped like ancient Greek sword-blades, and edged with yellow; shrubs exotically uxarian, learing blossoms of curious forms and quatorial brilliancy of color; and flowers so rich of hue, so sweet, so fragrant, that they vary the varied green with a thousand tints, and make the beid air odorous with drowsy perfume. And you can walk through this paradise hour after hour, mile after mile; and the orange trees more heavily freighted with golden fruit, and the gardens more and more beautiful as you proceed southwardly.

Color and light and bright contrasts—

Jone Large (1910) and the Presidency with a vice of the color of the

color and light and bright contrasts—
those warmly picturesque effects which artists seek to study in tropical climes—
may be studied in perfection at the French Market. The markets of London are less brightly clean and neatly arranged; the markets of Paris are less picturesque. It consists of a succession of huge buildings, extending for nearly a quarter of a mile, and covering an erea of shoot four squares. Oh, the contrasts of color, the tropical picturesqueness of a morning market scene here, the soductiveness of the succulent fruits, the brilliancy of the brightly dyed stuffs in the hosiery and notion booths; the truly French tasts exhibited in the arrangements of vegetables and fowls and fruits and fash; the costumes of the quadroon girls; the Indian squaw selling droll trinkets; the blue jackets from the ships of all nations; the red-shirted fishermen from the luggers; the Spaniards, Mexicans, Italians, Engishmen, Portuguese, Greeks, Frenchmen, Acadians, Creoles one may see almost everything, and buy almost anything in the French market; and he must have a hard heart or an empty pocket who can always withstand the softly syllabled request of some brightwest Greeks girl to buy something that he does not want.

You never smell an unpleasant ordor in the French market; there is nothing. Color and light and bright contrasts

pecans and pineapples; and strange looking fruits peculiar to the tropics. Here are flowers of a hundred kinds, in market, with the polite French butchers in white caps and aprons; or the bread stalls, where are piled up rolls as white as milk and sweet as cream; or the poultry market, with its questionable luxuries. The fish market has a glass roof, and all the rainbow kints of the fresh fish come out well on a bright day. Here are hills of shrimps and pyramids of oysters, and enormous baskets of live crabs, wherein hideous claw-battles are incessant. But one cannot see, much less describe, all the sights of the French market in a month. It is a perpetual exhibition of industry—a museum of the curiosities of marketing.

CHANDLER'S CHARGES. Marke Tells What Chandler & Co. Wanted and What Grant and Fayes Promised.--Improbability of a Rerewal of the Electoral Struggla.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27, 1877 Major E. A. Burke, one of the most prominent Conservatives in the State, who engineered the State count and represented the Nicholls government in Washington last winter, upon being interviewed in reference to Chandler's letterviewed in reference to Chandler's let-ter has stated that the Republican states-men who visited Louisiana immediate, after the election undoubtedly gave Packard, Kellogg and the returning board strong grarantees that the Packard government would be sustained by the administration if the State should be counted for Hayer and it would be at

ton. All these gentle and Mr. Chandler were aware of the fact that some of these very stalesmen, together with the principal leaders of the Republican party, recognized the impossibility of keeping these guarantees, and whether they found out that Mr. Hayes could not be brought to sustain their assurances or whether the fear of a defeat of the count instigated them, it is certain that the nstigated them, it is certain that the

blocks of stone set diamond wise; and this pavement consists mostly of square blocks of stone set diamond wise; and this pavement is almost everlasting. It is very handsome and clean looking, and I am told that no other pavement can resist the wear and tear of the cotton traffic or the andermining effect of the rains which loosen bowlders and roll them from their beds.

Most of the finer public buildings must have ben, created at a time when expense wat the least consideration in the construction of an edifice. They are generously and beautifully built; yet it is and to see hat many of them are falling into decay. Especially is this the case in regard to the old St. Louis Hotel—now the State House—with its splenting into decay. Especially is this the case in regard to the old St. Louis Hotel—now the State House—with its splenting into decay. Peaper it would now require an outlay of hundreds of thousands. It has been outraged in a manner worthy of Vandals; soldiers have been barracted in it; mold and damp have written prophecies of ruin within it. Hither it was that the great planters of the South dwelt in the old days when they visited New Orleans, and under their rich patronage the botel prospered well, till the war awept away their wealth, and for a time at least ruined New Orleans. I doubt if any of the great hotels here are now doing well.

The St. Charles, with its noble Greek facade, is the handsomest of these. From the entrance of the rotunda looking outward and upward at the vast Corinthian columns, with their snowy fluted shafts, and rich capitals, their antique lines of beauty, their harmonious relation to each other, the sight is magnificent. I find a number of noble Greek facades in the city; the City Hall, the Methodist Church, on Carondelet street, and other their withe splendor. This elegant, gradient the first part of the country was nonledged to the region of the sugarantees were known to every School the country was contracted in the first part of the country was contracted in the first part o onet rule.

These guarantees were known to every Republican Senator, Representati's and public man in Washington before the electoral court was completed, and they became parties to it by their silence and acquiescence. General Grant had said the sentiment of the country was clearly against the further use of troops in upholding State governments, and that, in his opinion, the Nicholis government should stand and would stand, because it was supported by the best elements of the State, and he authorized me to say that he wished his views to be made known. Grant followed that declaration by an assurance that the troops would be withdrawn, and informed me that he would say so to Kellogg and Darrell, who were then in the next room. He discussed with myself and others the details under which was augustant and serial near the first of the World State of the First Side Very Commissions to Agents, Terms and Outfit Free. Address P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine.

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52

SMALL FEET.—For the sake of having small feet, many an otherwise sensible woman will martyrize herself by pinching those unlucky members of the body into boots a size too small. As a natural and necessary result of such pinching confinement, the foot becomes deformed, and larger than it would naturally grow with enlarged joints, and toes turned from a line parallel with the foot, to say nothing of the troublesome corns, so annoying and of the troublesome corns, so annoying and crippling to a large class of young women. The worst results of this crippling custom of wearing small and narrow boots custom of wearing small and narrow boots is felt by children, when allowed to outgrow their boots. It is poor economy to allow the young to wear boots when the feet have become too large for them, since deformity of the feet is easily produced at this time. When the boot is too short and the heel too high, the ingrowing of the nails is a perfectly natural result. Children will have sufficient ills to contend with without this crippling from deformed feet, the most prominent cause of which is small and badly fitting boots and shoes.

FLYING BY BALLOON.—The balloon is a grand drifting machine, and by aid of the trade winds could reach almost any part of the globe; but air navigation, in the scientite sense, will be accomplished finally on the bird principal. Letters I have recently received from various parts of Europe convince me that the solving of the problem is not far off. A number of scientific aeronauts have written me concerning a fiving machine now being perfected by a distinguished scientist in Paris which will doubtless be able to carry cargoes in any direction and any serman, Duton, Italian, French mish flags: harks from the Mada and Creole girl to buy something that have conting the mish flags: harks from the Mada and Creole girl to buy something that have conting the conti New Advertisements.



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Nov 1, 1877

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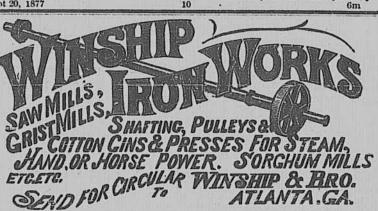
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tinguished ability, nothing could have exceeded it. At every stage of its proceedings it was manifest that a new life is in the land.

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FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS. PREPARED BY E. H. HEINITSH & SON, Columbia, S. C. Aug 16, 4877 5 ESTABLISHED 1842.

H. A. BRAHE,

SUCCESSOR TO

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WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, AND

FINE FANCY GOODS, 206 Bread Street, Cerner McIntosh St.

WATCHES and Jowolry carefully Repaired and Warranted. Nov 1, 1877 16

AUGUSTA, GA.

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

THE public are hereby informed that Capt. J. A Wrenn has returned to Anderson to take charge of my Photograph Gallery at No. 4 Brick Range, and from this date persons desiring Plain or Fancy Pictures can have them taken in any size or style. Perfect satisfaction is guaranteed to every patron. Charges very reasonable.

Oct 13, 1877

11 5m

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DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, MANTELS and SHINGLES,

STAIR WORK, NEWELS, HAND-RAILS and BALUSTERS, LIME,

GLASS, in any quantity. TEMPLE'S IMPROVED

PORCELAIN LINED PUMP Sewer and Drain PIPING.

The most complete establishment in the up-country from which to procure BUILDERS' SUPPLIES. Send lists for estimates.

Thankful for past favors from the people of Auderson, we respectfully request a continuance of the same. T. C. GOWER & CO., Greenville, S. C.

UP WITH

THE TIMES!

THE undersigned hereby notifies the citizens of Anderson and vicinity that he
has moved his BOOT and 8HOE SHOP from
als old stand in the Benson House to new
quarters on Main Street, near the Market.
I am prepared to manufacture fine and substantial Boots and Shoes for ladies and gentlemen, at shortest notice, and guarantee the
prompt delivery of work at the time appointed. I will call at residences to get measures
for ladies' orders when desirable.

The friends of
Mr. R. F. McKINNEY
will find him at work in my shop, where he
will be glad to see them, and continue to do
their work.

I have on hand a lot of substantial Kip
Boots, of my own manufacturessuitable for
winter wear, which I will sell cheap for cash.
Give me a call, and examine my stock and
prices.

Oct 25, 1877 R. Y. H. NANCE.

BARNARD'S PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, 263 King St., Charleston, S. C.

Prices have been reduced 25 per cent.

A large assortment of Frames and Fittings for Photographs on hand.

Sept 20, 1877

10 Frames and Frames and Fittings for Photographs of Frames and Fittings for Photographs.

The work turned out of this Gallery cannot be surpassed, either in finish or in faithfulness of copy. Mr. Barnard has had thirty-four years' experience in the art, and is now prepared to do all styles of work. He attends personally to all sittings, and is determined none shall go away dissatisfied.

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Sept 20, 1877

10 6m

A. K. Long. R. L. GILLILAND. New Firm! New Goods.

LONG & GILLILAND. 103 Main Street, Columbia, S. C., BOOK BINDERS, STATIONERS, Blank Book Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all kinds of STAPLE & FANCY STATIONERY,

GENERAL NEWSDEALERS, Oct 4, 1877 12 1y

ATTENTION, BUYERS!

ALL THOSE IN NEED OF

STAPLE DRY GOODS.

Boots or Shoes of any Style or Price. HARDWARE, WOODENWARE, CROCKERYWARE.

Will consult their best interest by calling at the

LIVE CROCERY STORE

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GREAT REDUCTION!! GREAT REDUCTION!

HE undersigned propose to sell their VERY LARGE STOCK of

JAMES

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, BOOTS, SHOES, CUTLERY,

Glass, Crockery, &c.,

At Prices below any which have been given in this market for years. Our Stock of Ladies' Dress Goods and Gentlemen's Clothing, is large and complete, and will be SOLD LOW for CASH. Don't fail to examine them before purchasing, as you will save money by calling on

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NO. 10 GRANITE ROW, ANDERSON, S C.

GO TO H. MORGAN

MOST COODS FOR THE LEAST MONEY!

UR Stock is unusually large and attractive, and must be sold within the next sixty days, at prices that will please the purchaser.

Come One, Come All, and Get Bargains!

JAMES H. MORGAN & BRO., GREENVILLE, S. C. The largest and most commodious Wagon Yard in the City-free of Mr. W. A. LATTIMER is with us, and will be pleased to see his friends.

Nov 15, 1877

15

3m

\$25,000 WORTH OF GOODS TO BE SOLD AT NEW YORK PRICES FOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS FOR CASH.

Everything Warranted as represented or the Money Refunded!

HE Stock is well assorted in all Departments and complete, to which I invite all to give me a call, feeling assured that you will be pleased.

Give me a call before buying elsewhere.

P. S.—JOE. B. McGEE and J. A. RUSSELL are with me from An-

derson County, and will be pleased to see their friends, and to sell them Goods. Respectfully, T. W. DAVIS.

Main Street, Greenville, S. C.

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HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GUNS, PISTOLS. &c. Fine Table and Pocket Cutlery 2 Specialty. .

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,
Bar Iron and Steel,
Blacksmiths, Carpenters, and Mechanics Tools,
Builders' Hardware, of every description,
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A full line of best quality Leather and
Rubber Belting always in stock.

AGENTS FOR—
Fairbank's Standard Scales,
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Also, for the Celebrated Shoenberger Horse and Mule Shoes.
We are prepared to sell Swedes Iron at the lowest quotations from any market, and still propose to duplicate Invoices from Northern Jobbing houses—adding only actual freights.

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G. V. DeGRAAF,

FURNITURE DEALER & UNDERTAKES. Undertaking in all its Branches.

147, 147 1-2 & 149 BROAD STREET, AUGUSTA, GA. TO THE PUBLIC.

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA, Nov. 1, 1877.

MY customers know that I have heretofore led the "Furnitum" trade of the South, in style, quality and prices. The time has come when these goods can be purchased as cheap from me as in the North and West. I do not go backwards, but continually raise the standard of my goods, and add new styles. I have made reductions in prices wherever possible, and spared no expense to place in your hands a Price List that will help you to purchasing elsewhere. Orders by mail will receive as much attention asif given in person. It won! make the dist too large to describe and copy all the different prices of Bedroom, Parlo. dits, Dining Room, Office, Standing, Parlor and Ladies! Desks, Secretaries, Dwarf Libraries, and Book Cases, manufactured by me, and therefore, this list contains only a few of the prices of goods kept by me.

Thanking you for past favors, I renada, yours respectful;

No charge for Drayage or for Packing.

Nov I, 1877 Nov I, 1877

CONGAREE IRON WORKS COLUMBIA, S. C.

John Alexander, Proprietor. Reduced Prices Vertical Cane Mill.

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Steam Engines, Boilers, Cotton Presses, Grist Mills,
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Of all kinds to order. IRON and BRASS CASTINGS on short notice and most reasons-

REDUCED PRICES. Gin Gearing constantly on hand of the following sizes:

Anti-friction Plates and Balls for Cottor, Press, \$10 and \$12 per sot.

Would respectfully call att inton to ten new patterns of Patent Iron Railings; ca.)
run any length without posts. Also ten new patterns of Bannisters, got up expressly by
J. Alexander for the Pate. I have a great many different patterns at my shop of old
style; will be pleased to show any one around who may call.

Terms Cash on delivery at Railroad Depot in Columbia. Works foot of Lady Street,
opposite Greenville Railroad Freight Depot.

SULLIVAN & CO., Agents, Anderson, S. C.
Oct \$, 1877